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THE CENTRAL'S TACTICS.

The New York Central Railroad Com-

pany is using all of its powerful influto smother the Sulzer-Byrne bill. which makes it mandatory that the Fourth Avenue Tunnel be ventilated and lighted. To do this it has had go introduce another bill. This gives the Railroad Commissioners power to order what the Sulzer-Byrne bill would make compulsory. To defeat the man- be carried out. datory bill it will have to pass the permissive bill, in which instance some thing will have been accomplished. The power that this Company exercise in the Senate and Assembly is astounding. The reason that it introduces any measure at all is that it fears that otherwise its influence may be weakened.

THE EVENING WORLD does not purpos to stop until something has been accomplished towards making the tunnel safe. For the first time in its his tory the New York Central is even pretending to do something to lessen the danger, although it has known of its existence for more than nine years. The Railroad Commissioners have gone on record as to the perils of the tunnel, and they will be pinned down to what they have reported.

This is the people's fight, and the cause is righteous.

INVENTION AND ADVANCEMENT.

Senator PLATT, of Connecticut, had a large subject to handle in a brief yesterday when he spoke on the theme "Invention and Advancement" before the Congress of Inventors and Manufacturers at Washington. He managed, however, to touch in terestingly and convincingly upon all its salient points. Naturally, the genius of invention with which he dealt was that which is American, and he made a triumphal procession of the nets of freedom, invention and popular intelligence, three elements which be declared to be intimately related in their bearing on National advancement. Particularizing in several instances, Senator PLATT cited THE WORLD and its enormou output of printed copies as a typical illustration of progress in journalism. And in this illustration he had, indeed, evidence of the very relation of the three elements named above, whose existence he had already asserted. The freedom o the press, the marvels of invention, the eral intelligence of the people are wha have made THE WORLD of to-day a possi

WOMEN IN THE LAW.

Thirteen women who have been studying graduated to-morrow evening and receive their certificates. Not one of them, however, means to practise her profession. The motives that have led them to the study of law have been as varied as they are comndable. Two or three wished to become more intelligent wives to lawyer husbands Others found a knowledge of law helpfu in their own occupations. One or two with estates and money interests, desired to know the legal side of questions which this care involved.

All these motives are worthy of a woman and are practical. The examiners were severe in testing 'the young women's knowledge, but heartily commended th brilliant examination they passed.

An Ohio man made an election bet of a coffin with another Ohio man, and having lost it, refuses to pay until the winner is dead. The latter is in doubt about collect ing his bet, and begins to realize the truth of the sporting man's theory that in betting only "money talks."

Senator Quar's vindication does not seen pass current in the Bay State. "A Munder when it is not a crime" was the inging characterization of Quar's sort of onal politics by the President of the Massachusetts Republican Club.

That the Cable Railway Bill and that the Electrical Subway Bill should be at all considered by the Legislature is disgraceful. It is a sad commentary when corporations come to regard lawmakers' votes as so been pretty tough yourself, otherwise hea much merchandisc.

SMITH M. WEED says he did not write a letter to Gov. Hill accusing him of grabbing the Senatorial plum after Mr. WEED had spent money to elect a Democratic

Mail

ANDREW CARNEGIE is in contempt of Court for falling to answer a summons to

West-side taxpayers are protesting against the running of trains on Eleventh avenue, and complete that they are the running of trains on Eleventh avenue, and complete that they are the running of trains on Eleventh avenue, and complete that they are the running of trains on Eleventh avenue. and complain that they are a danger that ens life. The New York Central is

Tariff-fed Canadian manufacturers sus-

They believe that he is going to throw them over to keep the Government party in

The Union Square flower market cught to be open all day in order that the people may derive any great benefit from it, and cut flowers should be sold as well as potted plants. A young society woman arrested for

theft, has put in as the defense that she was hypnotized. If she is acquitted hypnotism may become as popular as insanity. A Brooklyn man whose face was dis

figured by a car conductor has brought suit against the Company for \$25,000. If he wins his face will prove his fortune, Germany remains to be heard from. Chili has seized one of her vessels, and the

question arises, Will the German Minister of that Government be recalled? The Excise Commissioners have been in

dicted again. It might be wise to look the indictment over carefully for mistake before beginning a new trial.

The people who nightly surround the alleged baunted house in Bleecker street in expectation of seeing a ghost have not seen it yet, but are still hopeful.

CARTER HARRISON declares himself out of politics. Good things are not infre quently delayed until the flavor of their odness is impaired.

To convert Castle Garden into an aquarium would be a benefit to the people Therefore the project is good, and should

There is a great scramble for Mr. Epgunds's seat in the Senate. Vermont will have difficulty in filling it as well.

Burdens accumulate upon the infant Alliance. Gen. BILL MAHONE is now cast. ing his wooing smiles that way.

Secretary TRACY promises to eliminate politics and favoritism from the conduct of he navy. This is reform.

Physicians are having difficulty in distinguishing grip from typhus fever. Chicago is now doing earnest work for

the World's Fair. Success to her. The city is being flooded with spuriou nickels. Look out for them.

SPOTLETS.

"Never say die," may be changed into a mott for the Treasury: "Nover utter an ugly die.

The news that the "passing show" of the late Mr Barnum will not pass away for half a century more Three hundred Greeks were needed to hold a past

n old Greece. A single "dead-head" can hold on "You are my sighs," said a despondent lover

In matters political now, not a few
Young votors and cottogenerians,
Profer the old methods so much to the new
That they like to be called anti-Quay-rians,
— Exchange. ...

" Alas, this is certainly a drop too much," sigher

When a horse is on two legs it is a sign that he well reared. This is not so with a child..

Can the rattle of a train be called a car-toon? WORLDLINGS.

Secretary Runk to fond of horseback riding and frequently rides between the Department offices and his home. He is a bard worker, but keeps in the pinz of good health. His hair and beard are white, law in the New York University will be ate are natives of New York. Ohio comes next with eight of her sone in the Seaste, while Pennsylvania and Kentucky have all each.

The Pope is very simple in his personal tester and frugal and economical in his habits. The allowances for his butcher last year averaged only

It is a practice of the Navajo Indians to stretch a larist of horsehair about their tents at night, such a barrier proving entirely effective to keep out snakes, terantules and euritpedes.

Allen W. Thurman's enthusiasm for baseball is not greater than that of his son, who is one of the best ball-players in the club of the University of Virginia. This youth, the grandson of the old Senator, is also an accomplished light-weight

Economy in Cloth. (From the Cloub Review,) Pather-I wish you would not lace so tightly. ' is positively inhuman. Daughter-Why, I thought you would be pleased, father. The material for this dress cost seven dollars a yard.

Profit in Variety. [From the Clouk Review,] Clara-I don't see how that De Peyster girl manages to dress so cheaply.

Mand—Easy enough. Every time she gets a new gown she changes her dresamaker. Reasonable. [From the Cloak Review.] Father-My dear girl, the last gown you got was only \$80, but this one is \$90. Is this worth \$10 more than the other?

Certainly, father. Just think how Why Children are Bad. I From Trees Stolings. 1
Mrs. Yerger—You are the worst child I ever

Fannie Yerger-I guess, ma, you must have been pretty tough yourself, otherwise heaven Hatching a Plot.

[From the Cloub Review.] Customer-Will this riboon tie nicely into hangman's knot Clera-I think so, air.
"Then I'll take it. It's for my wife's dog."

In the Spring

Court for falling to answer a summons to appear as a witness. Severe punishment might make bim realize that the law is alike for both rich and poor.

Nearly everybody needs a good medicine. The impurities which have accumulated in the blood during the cold months must be expelled, or when the mild days come, and the effect of bracking air is lest, the body is liable to be overcome

nce. It is the " ideal Spring Medicine." Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mess. 100 DOSES ONE DOLLAR.

pect Sir CHARLES TUPPEN'S trade policy. THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR

Prices of Ginghams and Zephyrs Baby Quilts-Washable Chinese Silks Chesp and Durable-The Latest in Handkerchiefs-Styles in

Bonnets.

Delight the Gentler Sex.

nches, and the Scotch zephyrs are 32 inches about thin and dreamy poets. wide and 20 to 65 cents. Salcens are higher, as the 83 cept are 85 and the 40 cent ones 45 cents



Baby quilts are made of colored and flowered crepe embellished with beads, buttons and bangles.

who can look pleasant without a grin or show | ber even now. of dentine.

the Savings Bank Department of the English swords of sixteenth century forging and artis-Post Offices to make good at the end of the day tie make. They were dug up with various any delay that might have occurred at their other implements of warfare out of the sea's time of arrival, has lately been rescinded. Hitherto not so much as five minutes' grace ornate articles, but I doubt not in their time has been allowed.

Washable silks of Chinese wear are selling at \$1 a yard. The goods are thirty inches wide and as durable as a silk handkerchief.

Handkerchiefs, hand-embroidered with vio lets, rosebuds, Marguerites or snowdrops, are

A woman of wealth and fashion whose gowns are dreams of beauty and whose jewels are malaga grape, which serves to keep the fraexquisite has just shown herself possessed of grant blossom moderately fresh. remarkable common sense. This is what she says: "Instead of going to a cooking school nyself," she said, in confidence the other day, She gains new ideas, improves herself and is in play-building, and I am assured that the therefore bappy and contented, whereas, as public will at a not far distant day have an op-Thorean says, 'I take time dusting the furni- portunity to pass upon the merits of the re ture of my mind."

A great many of the new bonnets, and they the back. Large sigrettes appear upon milliner's, had the top embroidered in gold, of planted lace, encircled by a gilt ser-pent, from which it seemed to rise. Another consisted of three velvet bandeaux. with gold-spangled net appearing between, a with a couple of pins having large square dicelike heads in jet. A black fancy straw, shaped like a Quaker cap, was bordered all around with close set vieux rose-colored roses withou any leaves, a large gold-tipped caprey standing up at the back. Another had a bunch of lille of the valley and leaves in the centre over the face, and two smaller sprays at the back. I have seen seen so derful hats from raris-shallow at the oack. with a deep brim in front, and on the top o this an enormous quantity of yellow blooms nd pink roses, wit ribbon bows quite seven inches high. Another black hat had a tuit of rosebuds and a grea many bows of green velvet, narrow velvet strings coming from the back and tied losely under the chin. English hats are much smalle than French ones, but many of them will be large in comparison with our present ideas and will be plentifully trimmed with flowers.

Dr. Caroline Hastings, of the Boston School Committee, has issued an order that all public chool teachers in Boston shall in future give tactr full baptismal names, instead of diminutives or abbreviations.

Clementine De Vere, who is the best paid choir singer in the world, says in an article on parior and public singing that a paid andience is always a critical audience, and one severe its always a critical audience, and one severe in its judgment, hence the public singer is at their mercy. But-and here is the explanation of the paradox—defects which are most apparent in a drawing-room, owing to the opening the scene; and the room and the nearness of the fresh and green. tion of the paradox-defects which are mos audience to the singer, are to a certain degree oat when the singer is placed on a platform a little distant from her heavers. Defects of nunciation and phrasing I am alluding to of course; tone and quality must be always true. A good public singer will not allo herself to take advantage of these facts, but will endeavor always to have her work a near to perfection as she can approach.

Another thing which girls must remember If they wish to do much in the future with their voices, and that is to avoid singing too much. Sing as much for your friends as is wise, but avoid doing more under mistaken

ideas of obligation.

And now, in conclusion, which is the better -to sing well at home and in your friends parlers, or to be a public singer of mediocre ability? Does not the question answer itself Mediocrity is never desirable. Good public singers are scarce, and although good parior an increase in their numbers is rather more to be expected. A girl who can sing well at home, unless she possess unusual talent, a voice of more than ordinary beauty, and be in a position to receive the beat of instruction, will do well to remain there.
It is said to the honor and glory of Vassar.

that although the graduates marry late in life they marry for keeps, and not one has ever appeared in a divorce court either as participant in a suit or co-respondent. A Suggestion.

[From the Clothier and Furnisher.] Strawber-Hello! For the first time in my

life my laundry has been returned promptly.

What shall I do to celebrate the event? Singerly—You might put on a clean collar. To the Last. [From the Clothier and Furnisher.]
The Shoe—Will you stick to me always ? The Sock-Darting, I am holely thu

The late Paineas T. Sarnum was never more interesting than when indulging in remi-niscences of himself and his showful career. Fads, Fashions and Fancies That The characteristic of the man was a stordy pride in being a showman. As he once assure me, he never got above his business. The last time I saw the genial old man at the Murray Hill Hotel, which was his favorite camping ground in this city, he presented me with his "photo," enriched with his signature. He wrote a small, neat hand, perfectly legible.

THE CLEANER.

Life is not all prose, not even on Park Row where one can encounter within ten minute in that bustling quarter a writer of somes and a writer of poems. I saw that silvery-haired but vivacious child of meledy, Stephen Mas ett, and then that sparkling verse-maker, The handsome American ginghams and John Paul Boccek. Boccek looked the picture
sephyrs now retail at 12% to 20 cents, 27 and 32 of rooust health, contrary to all poetic ideas glar at the kitchen window!

One of the big new hotele recently put up now, owing to the increased duty. The Amer- here is as full of visitors on a Sunday as a dime ican sateens are the same width and from 15 to museum. They wander through the corridors and look at the rooms, and admire the pictures and decorations, and enjoy it all very much. It is better than nothing, and the Art Museum a not open on Sunday.

Whether one loves Verdi or Wagner, every over of a good robust mellow voice will be pleased, I think, tout Herr Fischer is to remain in New York as a teacher of vocal music in one of the Conservatories. Hans Sachs has shown us what the big German can do with his own voice, and I am sure if his ability to impart vocal methods is at all equal to the one he uses to well, he is a gain for the establishment ing true! which has secured him.

I met Capt. Elbert O. Smith, formerly of that ancy craft the Patrol and now on the Broadway Squad, taking a professional airing on that thoroughface at its most crowded bour the other afternoon. His cheek not as bronzed as it was when the river breezes fanued it in Summer and Winter, and there is a cold lodged in his throat which he has the moral courage to refrain from eailing the grip. But Capt, Smith is not the man to be downed by a little cold. He is too As rare as a waite blackbird is the woman sturdy to succumb like an ordinary land-lub-

Mr. H. Edwards-Ficken, the architect. The severe rule that obliged female clerks in showed me lately a quaint old pair of Spanish bottom near Vigo in Spain. They are very have done effective work in the hands of Spanish buccaneers. . . .

> The policemen who have charge of the crossings are considered to have something of a sasp. They get off early in the evening and

Sending orange blessoms from Saint Augus tine is quite a practice of that resort. They are put in tin boxes and the stems stuck into a

Nugent Robinson, editor of Once a Wick, is one of the latest among journalists to turn his I send my cook. The price of tuition is but pen-work into the dramatic line. He has recently collaborated with John Ernest McCann sulting productions.

To see some of the feats of driving by ordinare very much trammed with gold, are fitted nary teamsters in the crowded thoroughfares to the head like the old Egyptian headdresses, of this city is to feel a mild admiration of their and have turts of flowers in front as well as at skill. I believe some of these "whipe" would them. back a freight wagon down a gang-plank with A very pretty black lace bonnet, at a first-rate perfect sang-froid. I saw yesterday what looked like the vanguard of a circus proces and at the back was a large tuft gion. But it was only a truck with an enor mous iron botler on it, drawn by six norses. The truck was labelled "Baoy," a stroke of humor in its owner. The driver piloted his team under the Brooklyn Bridge and then ruche of lace over the face, thrust through turned them round and went upon the bridge immediately in the centre above the forehead, with the most admirable grace and such imperterbability. He didn't seem to think it was anything to drive that big team.

VACRANT VERSES

Five Pointers. To prove a part may greater by Than is the whole need scarcely trouble you; For, is the citorial we Not less than part of it—the double you? Jim Rich, Jack Poor, pool batts select, Naid Tuner, "Rich, the pure and true, sir, Are yours, for whom Twe a respect, And ivery specked, Jack Poor, for you, sir,"

bould good Victoria e'er have passed Beyond the point of time called vital 'His Resphip Albert Edward Last,'' Would be a most suggestive title. Observed a cute young Vassar nymph .
"Despite that German doctor's gumption,
It seems he's not producing 1 mph
Quite adequate to the consumption," "My generous hub supports," said she,
Telative in some poor shants;
In sleep in said, "Pil to all; Pil see;"
Then sweetly inurmized, "Penny Aunty,""
—John Albro in Judge,

Wild Violets. They smell of the rain, the eun and breeze;
Of the long, cool shadows of cedar trees;
Of the brook that wang down its meety ledge;
Of the bending, erns and the rusting sedge;
Of tolvar, mosees that keep the deep
And or sweet dead leaves that sweet last year ki

Spring Shades, The fresh, green grass beneath our feet, the fresh, green leaves above. seh, green youth whose fancy lightly turns to oughts of love.

-R. H. Nikerington in Life. A Tight Squeeze. i From the Cloub Beview. | Bride-elect-Let's see, dear, the wedding akes place at 9 and the train leaves at 12, and 've got to change my satin wedding dress for ve got to change my satin wedding dress for one to travel in. How can I do it? Bridegroom-elect—Well, that will give you Bridegroom-elect—Well, that will give you three hours, darling, three hours, darling, Bride-riect—True; but just think, I've got to be kiesed by all of my old admirers.

Cold Day for Him. [From the Clothier and Purnisher,] Briggs-Yes, sir, I find that in order to en joy certain authors, I have got to dress in con-lormity. For instance, I never read shake-spears unless I have on a certain dressing gown.
Griggs—What did you do when you read that letter from Miss Sandstone PRESENCE OF MIND.

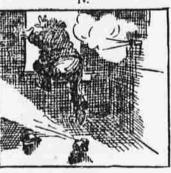
(From Pack.)



Mrs. Caird-I teil you, Joun, there's a bur 11.







Now Let "The Angelus" Go. (From Munsey's Weakly,)



He-Chicago art circles are raving over young painter of their city who has attempted

It Turns Up, Too.



There's Miss Roxy! always turning up. Ganzam—Abe can't belp it, you know. nerely follows her nose.

Off the Scent. [From the Cinthier and Purnisher.] Wife-Gracious, how your clothes smell obacco smoke. Husband—You must be wrong, my dear, Wife—Why, haven't you been amoking f Husband—Yes. But it was one of the cigars you gave me.

Barred out. (From the Cloak Review.)
Cleverton—Row is it that you don't go out ! clety any more? Dishaway-I went to a German not long ago and I wrote for a society paper a decription o the dresses worn. Since then (sorrowfully) haven't been invited anywhere.

The Test. [From the Epoch] Brown—Do you drink? Jones-Is anybody looking? Glad to Go.

[From Brooklyn Life.]
Minister (to young widow)...Death came very suddenly to your husband. I trust he was prepared to die?
Young Widow—Yes, I'm sure he was. I had just told him that mamma was coming tomorrow to stay a mouth, and he said "Goodbye," calmity, and turned his face to the wall and died.

A Sensitive Tenant. IFrom Toras Saftings.]
Indignant Landlord—If you don't pay up, out you go. I'll have you fired right out into street, bag and baggage. You haven't paid a cent in six months.

Delinquest Tenant—Don't do that. I'll be
disgraced in the eyes of the neighbors. Rather
than have you fire me out. I'd stand your raising the rent from \$30 to \$30 a month.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Food Report.



PLAYS AND THE PLAYERS.

Mrs. Kendal's Experience with an NERVE DISEASES, THEIR Orchestra Leader.

Electric Belle."

Picture the stately Mrs. Kendal confronted

by the oily and irreverent orchestra leader o

Teutonic brand I Or, perhaps, it would be orchestra leader of Tentonic brand confronted by the stately Mrs. Kendal. However, we will not bicker about triffes. Picture what you choose, but listen to this: Mr. and Mrs. Kendal have been touring the country pretty thoroughly since they left New was there, however, and the orchestra leader, an cleaginous German, who kept his hat on and smoked cigars, ruled the rosst. He approached Mrs. Kendal swinging his cigar to who have the courage to break away from the old rules and cuts of the medical profession. The hat is the medical profession.

She deciared afterwards that she repented not and by the position he has attained in the hearts having told him that she intended to warble and minds of the community as the most successful "Annie Rooney," in the agony act of "The physician in the cure of this class of diseases. Ironmaster." In one town in which she riared, It is a well-known fact that the Doctor uses in his Mrs. Kendal was highly indignant because

Mrs. Kendal was highly indignant because the manager would insist upon spelling her name with two life. The Kendals are now in Philadelphia, and come to New York Menday night to Palmer's Theatre. To-night they give a special matince in Philadelphia for the endowment of a bed for actors in the Medico-Chirurgical Hospital.

"An Electric Belie" is the name of H. Grattan Donn liv's larce-comedy written for the benefit of Mis. Neille McHenry, Miss McHenry will close her present season next week. The new play the following week and present it at the Girard Avenue Theatre. Manager A. J. Spencer has enlaged a strong compliny. The principal scene of the play takes place in the dressing-room of a circustent, but from which he saudence can be seen.

The Lyceum actors are not fluttering about to the Dector for their care.

Brisalway, mustashe-less, owing to the ingenues of "Old deads and Young Hearts."

It is no wonder, therefore, nues of "New York and vicinity, in

Sarah is in Montreel, and on Tuesday night prescuted "Jeanne d'Arc" for the first time duting her present tour. According to the theyxams received by unuriee Graq, the house was packed, and Sarah as La-Pucelle was as successful as the has been in her other roles. It must be more dimension for the Montreal people to understand Sarah than for the New Yorkers. In New York presents and the properties a viliations jargon that is infinitely worse than dead attence.

John R. Rowert has engaged Billy Birch to

John R. Rogers has engaged Billy B rch to play the darky part in "My New Sweetheart" next season.

Speaking of Barnum yesterday, an old variety actress, who knew him in als museum days, told how generous he was, and how unlike the manavers of to-day. When a performer did a particularly good piece of work Barnum was always the first to offer his congritulation. He would say: "You have done very nicely, indeed." Very frequently, when he was pleased with a performance, he would give the performer an extra week's salary, and show his appreciation in other substantial ways.

Albert Duncan, the well-known ventriledust, lately with the Valdis Sisters, has just icst his little daughter Hazel, under very harrowing circumstances. The child died from a maliady of tiee brain, and suffered exercications commany, and for a fortugat did not leave the bedside of the little girl. And now he will siart in again to amuse the public. Alas! now mere as the second and a separate article by itself will be briefly referred to here. There is a large class of sufferers to day from nervous.

from nervous.

The late John A. Mackay, who died recently in Cincinnatt, leaving his mother unprovided for, was a great favorite among his companions of the singe, and when the *Dramatic News* suggested a benefit for the aced Mrs. Mackay there was an immediate and sportsions of the singe, and when the bramatic News suggested a benefit for the aced Mrs. Mackay there was an immediate and spontaneous response. Harry Direy, James T. Powers, N. C. Goodwin. Elward Harrigan and Williams and Kelly, together with their respective companies, have volunteered their services, while individual offers to appear have been made by Rosina Vokes, Lillian Russell, Frederic Briton, Harry Kercell, Maurice Barrymore, E. J. Heniey and many others well known to the public. Friday afternoos, April 17, has been decided upon as the occasion of the Mackay testimoulisl, and it is evident that a programme of altogether uncommon interest will be made known. Numbers of seats have been ordered already by sympathetic members of the theatrieal profession who recall Comedian Mackay's unvarying willingness to act for the benefit of others, and the audience is likely to be a notable gathering. The tickets will not be formally placed on sale until Monday next, but mailed orders will be received by Business Manager John F. Harley at the New Park Theatre or Editor Leanier Richardson at the Dramatic News office.

AN INTERESTING EXHIBITION.

The Spring Opening of the Flint Co.'s

Furniture House. One of the most interesting and unique exthitions in the city to-day is the annual Spring opening of the George C. Plint Co.'s mammoth furniture house at 104 West Fourteenth street. filled with the very latest styles and designs in

filled with the very latest styles and designs in housefurnishings.

New ideas flock to a person's mind by simply making a tour of what seems to be an inexhaustible stock.

The enamelied goods in the light shades are attracting much attention. The gradations in the dining-room and bedroom fittings is something wonderful. The development from the very plain to the gorgeous is well marked.

The cid-time styles are showing well among the more modern designs. The Colonial style, with the quaint mirrors and pecaliar turnings. the more modern designs. The Colonial style, with the quaint mirrors and peculiar turnings have found popular favor. The Embure style is also very attractive. One bedroom set of very elaborate design has many admirers. It is of white mahogany, which is very rare.

The parior floor is a veritable reproduction of fairy land. All the other departments are complete. In fact, completeness of detail is the leading feature of the exhibition.

THE FACTS FOR LOCAL NOTICE TO-NIGHT

Truesdell & Co., 8th Ave., 24th and 25th Sts.,

Have closed out by cash purchase the entire stock of dry goods of the well known firm corner 6th avenue and 15th street, "TER JOHN TUNLEY CO." This stock will be placed on sale NEXT MONDAY at TRUESDELL'S Stores, Eighth avenue. The purchasers who have attended similar sales previously at TRUERDELL's, know that all the goods on sale from the purchase go at one-quarter to one-half value. Monday and next week therefore, will be a very busy season at the great West Side Store. Early buyers will of course have the best selection.

CHICKERING HALL

CAUSE AND CURE.

Nellie McHenry Will Next Be "An First of the Free Course of Grandly Illustrated Lectures by Dr. Greene, of 35 West 14th St., New York-Important and Valuable information by This Successful Specialist in the Cure of Nervous and Chronic Diseases.

Dr. Granne, of 35 West 14th st., New York, the well-known specialist in the cure of nervous and chronic diseases, has for many years given in Chick-ering Hall each Spring scourse of the most mag-nificently illustrated lectures, admission to which fork, not confining themselves merely to is absolutely free to the people of New York and big cities, but playing in those whose bigness exists only in the imagination of the townspeople. The other night in a rather large town—no name shall be mentioned—the lieutes are of the most absorbing in-lieutelass were billed to appear in "The Iron-terman and the most beautiful terest and always illustrated by the most beautiful terest and always illustrated by the finest arising. Rendais were billed to appear in "The Ironmaster." Mrs. Kendai went to the theatre to
see to some details in the morning. The stage
was comparatively deserted. The orchestra
diamees which invariably crowd Chickering Hall to

proached Mrs. Kendal swinging his cigar to the side of his mouth and not removing his hat.

Said he: "What songs are yer goin' to sing to-night? Ye'd tetter-give me the music so I can try them over. Also any other specialities." Mrs. Kendal simost had a fit. She was so taken by surprise that she couldn't speak.

She declared afterwards that she couldn't speak. practice among the sick shadutely no podrugs, but has found by deep study and research

ceived from those who write in despest gratitud

It is no wonder, therefore, that the sick, not only of New York and vicinity, but from every section of the country, crowd Dr. Greene's office to ove flowing daily in their eagerness to consult with an be cured by him. Nor is it any wonder that be keeps several stemographers constantly busy, dictating to them answers to the many letters re ceived from patients at a distance, who are unable to come to the office, and who write him their cases and symptoms. It is a fact also that those who write to him in regard to their cases receive the same careful and thorough attention as those who call. Every letter case is carefully examined and considered, and an answer returned, giving nece sary advice, information, &c., to each free.

There is no fee charged to any patient, either who calls personally at the Doethr's office or writes in regard to his or her case. If patients desire to place themselves under the Doetor's treatment, the price of the medicine will be the only charge. Any one, therefore, can consult Dr. Greene, personali or by letter,
Absolutely Free of Charge,

Another departure from the rules of other regular physicians made by Dr. Griene is in the matter of advertising. He believes, as does any sensible and unprejudiced person, that honest advertising of The run of "The Power of the Press" will be prolonged at the Star Theatre. It was to have ended May 2. It will lest for two or three weeks longer. Next season the play will be presented in Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Chicago, Cincinnati, St. Louis and Pittaburg.

Marcus Mayer wears a very contest. Marcus Mayer wers a very contented smile.

'Cleopatra' and Fanny Davenport, at the Broadway Theatre, are cheering his manager rial heart. Perhaps the most generally praised portion of the performance is the tempest seene. The use of movable trees, which bend and crack under the tempest's blast, is something that is not very usual.

Lingering or Long-standing Diseases.

treatment or paisens at a distance, or who had it inconvenient to call personally, through letter correspondence, is the most perfect in the world. It is a fact known to all that different diseases have different expressions or symptoms, and from vast experience and deep knowledge of these symptoms. description of your case, its symptoms, &c., Dr. Greens can get a perfect understanding of your disease and condition, and be thereby enabled to prescribe with the utmost accuracy and precision the exact medicines to cure. To assist you is

describing your case by letter, the Doctor has issued a question blank, which is a complete list o

all the questions be desires you to answer in order to thoroughly understand your case. Dr. Green will send this question blank to any one who sends There is positive proof of such a vast num per of sufferers from disease thus cured by Dr. Greene through letter correspondence, and such remarkably successful results have followed the practical operation of this system of letter consultation and treatment, that all are earnestly advised who are troubled by nervous or chronic dise and who cannot call personally at the office, to at once write to Dr. Greene in regard to your cases. The Doctor gives each case careful attention and examination, and returns an answer giving you exact condition, whether your case is curable or

not, and advice in regard to treatment. For al this there is no charge whatever, you having the privilege of consultation both personally or by lette free.
This evening, in Chickering Hall, and on Frida; evening at 8 o'clock Dr. Greene gives free prival lectures to men only. These lectures will be con pletely and accurately illustrated by dissolving valuable private lectures should miss them. Or Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock the Doctor will giv a free private lecture to ladies only, so accurately illustrated by dissolving views as to enable ladies to perfectly understand their exact condition. Ad mission to all lectures is free.

Literal. I From the Cloth(er and Purnisher.) Ringway- See here what a terrible bote you have made repairing this coat. I told you

The Force of Circumstances. | From Lenas Stftings. Mrs. Peterby-Can you wash? Matida Snowball—Ob course I kin wash, has ter be, "Can you cook?"
"If it has ter be, ob course I kin cook." "Are you nonest?"
"You bet I'se honest, if I has ter be."

TER handsome furniture that FLIFT & Co. (14th .) hurried over from Paris to avoid the increase drikes is now heling sold very cheap, as roum const be spared to keep it. "."

David Recommon Service.

A great six-story and basement annex, making our store the largest, most complete and best equipped Retail Establishment in the city.

NOTICE - We inaugurate Friday morning a great Advance Sale of Parasols and

1,000 black silk PARASOLS,

with fancy borders, real value 1.75 1,000 fancy stripe satin coach-

ing PARASOLS, carved sticks, all colors, real value 1.98.... 500 Extra fine heavy silk coaching PARASOLS, with satin

shades; imported carved sticks; real value 2.19...... 250 Extra satin and silk stripe coaching PARASOLS in all the newest shades; imported Vienna sticks, tassels to match; real value 3.19.....

stripe, in all the newest

Sun Umbrellas. 500 24-in. SUN UMBRELLAS. fast dye satina, silver handles

BRELLAS, silver handles, guaranteed, regular price 1.29, to be sold for 00 24-in. Silk Sun UMBREL-LAS, union silver handles. actual value \$1.89, for this

worth 1.19, at

500 24-in. GLORIA SUN UM-

Bloomingdale Bros., Third Ave., Cor. 59th St.

> ining Chairs, from Carpets at all Prices. We can quote prices on other goods, but quota-ions amount to very little without seeing the goods. If you want anything in our line it can be bought low and be delivered after May 1, if desired; thus aving cartage and still obtaining advantage of our bargains.
> You may be a little short of money now, as one is apt to be in April, but we can easily fix that part all right, and in a way very satisfactory to you.

GATELY & WILLIAMS, 136 and 138 West 23d St.

INEXPENSIVE AND ARTISTIC

BEDROOM SUITS, NEWEST SPRING STYLES, OUR OWN BE-BIGNS, \$18 UPWARD.

PARLOR SUITS. ELEGANT STYLES AND NOVELTIES IN COV-ERINGS, 451 AND UPWARD.

SIDEBOARDS, NUMBER OF SPECIAL DESIGNS, VERY CHEAP, 821 AND UPWARD. FOLDING-BEDS,

THE CHEAPEST AND SEST MADE, \$10 AND "BUY OF THE MAKER." GEO. C. FLINT CO.,

FURNITURE MAKERS.

104, 108 and 108 WEST 14TH ST.

Brooklyn Theatres. The specialty work done by the "Turner laidy Company" at the Novelty Theatre is rell up to the average. A view of the Pulitzer Building is one of the icenic features of "Cut in the Streets" at Col. Holmes's Star Theatre. Lydia Thompson has got the "grip" on the dear public," as large houses at the Lee avenue Academy prove. The large husiness done by Francis Wilson at the Park Theatre should give that gentleman a "igiantic jag of joy."

The imitations of Charles Ross, of the Reilly & Woods Company, at Hyde & Behman's Theatre are the best feature of the snow.

"Camilie" will be given by Clars Morris this evening at the Amphion. This will be the last opportunity this week of witnessing Miss Morris's strong portrayal of her favorite char-acter.

Col. Robert G. Ingersoll will repeat on Sanday evening, at the Audemy of Music, his successful lecture on the life and works of the "Bard of Avon." -

NERVOUNERS in infants need not be feared when